

WEEKLY SHIPMENTS FROM TONOPAH MINES

Following is a comparative statement of tonnage from the mines of Tonopah for this week and three preceding weeks:

	Feb. 1	Feb. 8	Feb. 15	Feb. 22
Belmont	2,357	2,263	2,235	2,185
Tonopah Mining	1,100	1,106	1,050	1,050
Tonopah Extension	1,911	2,129	2,119	2,136
West End	947	938	798	819
Jim Butler	282			
Montana	232	300	281	357
Tonopah Divide	175	210	210	210
Halifax	43		41	
MacNamara	210	200	200	210
Midway	54		53	
North Star	55		52	55
Rescue			56	
Miscellaneous	23		13	55
Total	7,380	7,980	7,229	7,130
Value	\$122,613	\$120,360	\$122,892	\$121,210
Total to date, 1919 dry tons, 78,647. Estimated value, \$996,399.				

DR. MARY WALKER, WAR HEROINE, DIES AGED 87

(By Associated Press)

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Dr. Mary Walker, aged 87, died this morning. She was a civil war surgeon and was awarded a congressional medal of honor. She is the only woman allowed to appear in male attire by act of congress.

(By Associated Press)

Dr. Mary E. Walker led a picturesque career. Four years were spent on the battlefields of the civil war. The remainder of her active life was spent in fighting for emeline dress reform and woman's right to political suffrage. In which movements she was a pioneer. She frequently claimed to have been the first American woman to attempt to cast a ballot in a legal election. Her livelihood was earned during all these years by her private medical practice and by writing.

Dr. Walker also was distinguished as the only woman in history who, when held as a captive in war, was exchanged as a prisoner of war for a man of equal rank in the army of the foe. She was also the first woman to be regularly enlisted in an army as a surgeon.

Born in Oswego, N. Y., in 1832, Miss Walker was a graduate doctor with the degree of M. D. at the age of 23. Beginning practice immediately, she soon adopted masculine clothes. Her war career began at the age of 29. She volunteered her services, entering the union army as an assistant surgeon with the rank of first lieutenant. She dressed like her brother officers, having a gold stripe running down the trouser legs, wearing a felt hat with gold cord, and an

CATTLE HIDE LAW LOSES IN COURT

In an opinion, which is his first since becoming a member of the state supreme court, Justice Ducker has held that the act of 1915 which made it a felony for any person to have possession of the hide of any beef from which the ears had been removed or the brand obliterated is unconstitutional. The decision is concurred in by Chief Justice Coleman and Justice Sanders.

The case came up from Elko county. Thomas S. Park, a stock man, having been arrested under the act. A demurrer was entered by his attorneys on the ground that it was contrary to the federal constitution which provides that it is unlawful to deprive any person of property without due process of law. The contention of Park's attorneys was that the act restricted the use of property in hides to such an extent as to destroy their value.

Justice Ducker's decision goes into the question of the hide business at great length and holds that practically all the ordinary uses to which hides are put would be prohibited under the act because a hide with the ears and brands on it is of no value.

CHANGE IN NEWSPAPERS TO TAKE PLACE AT ELKO

The Elko Free Press announces that after March 1 it will discontinue its daily edition and be issued three times a week—on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The Elko Independent will follow the same course and will be issued on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. This will be following the practice that has been in vogue in Winnemucca for years.

TAILORING SAMPLES

W. D. Elliott, formerly of Tonopah and now conducting business in Reno, has arrived with a full line of tailoring samples which he is showing patrons at the Mizpah hotel.

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officer's overcoat. Her jacket was cut like a blouse and fitted loosely at the neck.

"When I had on my overcoat," Dr. Walker declared, "I looked every inch the man, and I am sure I acted it."

Dr. Walker never married.

Although a pioneer in the woman suffrage movement, Dr. Walker was not of sympathy with the methods of some of her sister workers.

"Women will get suffrage just as soon as they stop making fools of themselves," she declared recently with considerable vigor. They got to stop talking so much and do some work. These everlasting amendments will never get them their rights. They want to state what they want and stick to it."

MAYFLOWER CANNOT HANDLE ITS ORE

The Consolidated Mayflower Mines company ten-day report ending February 20, shows the following conditions:

Drift 501 was advanced 21 feet, a total distance of 89 feet. This drift produces in values with each foot of drift holes. According to survey we will strike the downward extension of the 400-foot or winze ore body within the next 30 feet.

Drift 493 advanced 7 feet, showing a full face of good ore. Work has stopped in this drift for the present, not having any place to store ore.

Extension cut 404 was advanced 14 feet in vein material assaying from \$4 to \$12.

Drift 495 advanced 6 feet, with a full face of good mill ore.

South drift 302 advanced 15 feet and continues to show small stringers of good ore.

North cut 308 advanced 14 feet. The last 10 feet was in vein material that assays from \$5 to \$14. Most any round of drill holes may cut the Starlight vein.

Raise 309 advanced 26 feet. This raise shows good mill ore for 98 feet with the face reaching the 200-foot level.

Raise 311 advanced 23 feet, with 4 feet of \$40 ore.

North drift 203 advanced 24 feet in a full face of \$20 ore. This drift has been stopped temporarily until such time as storage room can be made for ore.

TABER IS TO FIX STATE BANK FEES

Judge E. J. Taber of Elko county has been named by Governor Elmer Boyle to be the presiding judge in the proceeding to determine how large a fee the law firm of Mack & Green, counsel for Frank Wilder, receiver of the State Bank and Trust company, is entitled to. The appointment was made this week.

Under a stipulation signed by Attorney General Fowler and Mack and Green the hearing will be held about February 27. Judge Langan, before who previous proceedings in connection with the affairs of the State Bank and Trust company receivership have been held, consented to the stipulation for a substitution of another judge.

In a recent order Judge Langan decided that the question of attorney fees should be presented by the new attorney general. The receiver's attorneys already have been allowed

FRED BOND, HEAVY MAN IN TONOPAH MOVIES

William Otis, whose presence in Tonopah has revived a train of events associated with the boom days of southern Nevada, has surrounded himself with some of the best talent in the country. In this respect he carries out his dominant idea that what it pays to do it pays to do well. The new producer of western scenes is independent in his selections and his quickness in recognizing talent has established him as a natural dramatist. Among those present in Tonopah who have been assigned to the role of the big gentled crook is Fred Bond, one of the best known leads of the spoken or silent drama.

Fredrick Bond's ancestry can be traced through six generations of actors and artists, also composers and producers, not forgetting musicians. Born in Brooklyn, New York, and endowed with the same name as his father, who was both actor and producer, started his stage career long before he ever realized that stage fright was a reality among performers, and that the old school should be replaced by the new.

During the process of his education the stage was never lost sight of, and while at college was first to organize a Shakespearean society that really held together. His first contract signed and of importance carried him to England and there joined the Mother Goose Pantomime company, under the direction of Fred Graham, the English comedian. After playing her majesty's theaters throughout the country the company toured New Zealand and Australia.

NYE PURCHASING AGENT PROPOSED

CARSON CITY, Feb. 22.—Two Nye county bills made their appearance yesterday afternoon in the assembly. One of them provides for the appointment of one member of the board of county commissioners to be county purchasing agent, with authority to purchase all supplies of whatever kind needed by the county, and to act as supervisor of the county roads. All of his time is to be devoted to the work and he is to receive a salary of \$150 per month in addition to his salary as a member of the board of commissioners. The purchasing agent is to be selected by the commissioners.

The other bill fixes the salary of the sheriff and assessor at \$4000 per year; his undersheriff at \$200 per month, and other deputies at \$150 per month, including a deputy assessor.

SMOTHER THE BILL SAYS THE APPEAL

The Carson Appeal does not believe that the new railroad commission bill is a wise one or in any sense an improvement on the one now in operation. It may save a few dollars in salaries, but nothing more.

The attorney general has enough work to do under general conditions without being saddled with the work of the railroad commission, though this may not apply just at the present moment when railroads are under direction of the government, but that contingent may not last long. Neither should any elective officer (this has no reference whatever to any present officeholder) hold a job on any public utility commission. The reason is obvious and need not be discussed, except to say that when the office of commissioner is made appointive the occupant can be easily removed when he fails to perform his duties or fails in satisfaction; when elective, despite recall, etc. it is practically impossible to get rid of him until his term of office expires.

In a bill now before the legislature we are trying to do away with the election of county assessors because of the influence that often times surround their election; in the new railroad commission bill we go right back to that practice and invite participation of the activities we are trying to de throne.

While we do not speak by the card, it is not believed that the bill that has been presented is in any way related to the measure which Governor Boyle has under consideration.

The engagement completed in tropical climes he returned via British Columbia on the Royal Australian mail steamer Makura, to the United States.

More determined than ever that the stage would be his field, and while visiting friends in Chicago was offered a contract with Roland & Clifford. This he accepted, after which he took up stock engagements and for six years he played in the east in parts covering heavies and leads to characters and general business.

Mr. Bond has followed the Orpheum circuit, Pantages, Union Booking offices, Ackman & Harris, Keith & Proctor circuits and is a member of the Western Vaudeville Actors Association.

His entrance into pictures covers "Hearts of the World," as Sir George Gray in the house of commons; in "The Great Love," as Bobby Heron's lieutenant; in "The Greatest Thing in Life," as the doctor, and in Griffith's latest production, which is as yet unnamed, as Sir George Gray. He played in William Duncan's "Fighting for Millions," as a western brother; with Theda Bara in the "She Devil," as Apollo, the young Spaniard lover; in "Me and Gott," as Herman, the German son; in Douglas Fairbanks' production, "She Comes Up Smiling," as a fighting broker; in "Two Gun Gordon," as the detective; with Charlie Ray in "The Claws of the Hun," as a spy; with Charlie Ray in "The Nine O'clock Town," as the stage manager, and with Calra Kimball Young as a German officer.

LABOR OVERRIDES THE LAWMAKERS

(By Associated Press) PARIS, Feb. 22.—It is believed that serious friction is developing in the special labor commission between advocates of British and American labor plans, especially regarding the freedom of labor to seek employment in any country. American leaders say this conflicts with the plan to restrict immigration.

ELKS WILL HOLD VICTORY IMITATION

Tonopah lodge of Elks, No. 1062, will hold a grand victory imitation Tuesday evening at their home where ten candidates will be taught to ride Caprisolus in the most approved style. Brother R. E. Leeper, district grand exalted ruler of Nevada, will be present and the occasion will be one of the big events in local lodge history. The membership of the lodge has increased exactly 101 members during the past year and the roster now carries the names of 637 members. On Tuesday, March 4, the annual election of officers will be held and the members chosen at that time will be installed April 1.

DID NOT PROMISE TO PAY DIVIDEND

Louis D. Gordon, president of the Round Mountain Mining company, telegraphs the Bonanza from Round Mountain asking for a contradiction of the statement printed by the Goldfield Tribune that the directors of that company would probably resume paying dividends at their meeting in San Francisco next week. The telegram of President Gordon is as follows:

"Please deny emphatically in your next issue that I made any statement to a reporter of the Goldfield Tribune regarding payment of dividend by Round Mountain Mining company except to say that dividends were a matter for the directors to decide. I inferred in no way that a dividend might be declared in two weeks as stated in article published in your paper of February 20th.

IMPORTANT DIVIDE DEALS
Two important deals involving groups of claims in the Tonopah Gold Mountain section are under advisement this afternoon and it is probable that one or both may be consummated late tonight.

Don't forget the jitney dance at the Airborne after the Red Cross meeting tonight.

PERSONAL

LARRY FLYNN, formerly of Tonopah, was a passenger from Goldfield en route to Fallon.

H. A. McKIM came in with his son this morning after having met him at Reno.

HARRY PETERSON, of the Nevada Wholesale Produce company, returned to Los Angeles on today's train.

ENSIGN HORTON McKIM, U. S. N., returned from Pensacola, Fla., this morning with the honorable discharge stripes of the aviation service.

HARRY RUHL, the accountant and mine operator of Goldfield, was a visitor to the Divide district today.

HERMAN A. DARMS, president of the Darms Coal Mining company, operating at Coaldale, is up from the mine.

MR. and MRS. JOHN ANDREWS motored in from Hawthorne last evening and will remain here to make their home.

L. K. KOONTZ, the mine operator, was a passenger for the coast today. He was accompanied by one of his children whom he was taking down for special medical care.

MRS. EDDIE ADDISON arrived safely at Los Angeles after parting with her niece at Berkeley. She is now comfortably domiciled at 538 So. Fremont street in Los Angeles.

V. L. RICKETTS, editor and manager of the Goldfield Tribune, was a passenger today to Reno where he goes to attend the meeting of the Nevada Editorial Association.

C. L. RICHARDS, member of the assembly, took advantage of the double holiday to return home from Carson City and attend to his personal affairs.

JOHN H. MILLER, president of the Divide Consolidated company, left today for his home in Hawthorne but will return early next week to see work started on his Empire group.

T. T. GATES, father of Mrs. Jules Smith, arrived this morning from California on a visit to the home of his daughter. Mr. Gates lives at Whitehall, Montana, where he has extensive cattle interests.

WILLIAM FORMAN, the attorney accompanied by his brother, Sam, from Goldfield, motored out to Belleville to visit the Silverfields Alex mine, where a rich strike was made last month.

R. L. COLBURN, chairman of the mining committee of the San Francisco stock exchange, arrived today to visualize the Gold Mountain district and motored out to the district that is attracting so much attention from investors.

MOVIES SHOOTING THE MAIN SCENES

Billy Otis and his camera artists were out this afternoon on Main street after spending the morning out in the hills where the glorious sunshine gave the atmosphere so dear to the heart of the scenic photographer. The picture taken yesterday was one of the finest ever filmed and the results of the fifteen-mile perspective in which the stage coach could be seen approaching the entire distance with the four horses on a steady pace were so astounding that Lloyd B. Carleton, the director, insisted on shooting another today. Al. Degenhart and West Watson enacted the roles of hold-ups and gave such a vivid interpretation that it is probable that the boys will be added to the regular company. Everything has favored the company to make a most striking picture of the environment of Tonopah which will include a scene with the home of J. G. Crumley in the background. The greatest need of the company now is a dozen or more saddle horses and riders to make up for a buckaroo scene. Runners have been sent out to the surrounding country to round up Indians and cowpunchers in the full regalia of the range and, as soon as these arrive, arrangements will be made for a wild west tournament.

RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING THIS EVENING

Those who took such an active part in aiding the Red Cross during the war should not forget to attend the meeting this evening at the Airborne when the annual election will occur. Every subscriber for 1919 is entitled to a vote and all nominations will be made from the floor. After the meeting the floor will be cleared for dancing which will continue until midnight.

Your Eyes
A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "Red Drops" After the Movies, Morning or Golf will win your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Murine when Your Eyes Need Care. M. B. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

AMUSEMENTS

DOUBLE BILL AT THE BUTLER TODAY

Two excellent pictures will be shown at the Butler today. The five-reel feature with the great dramatic story is entitled "The Silent Woman," and is different in theme, treatment and locale from any of Miss Storey's previous productions. The action takes place in New York City's most fashionable quarter as well as the north woods and gives this inimitable actress unusual opportunities for the fullest display of her celebrated talents. The story shows the happy, carefree Nan McDonald, the girl of the lumberjacks, in her quiet life as a clerk in a Hudson Bay trading post. Then a family from the east arrives in town, and by her goodness to their little child, she is drawn into the home life of the strangers. Here she learns many things the telling of which would wreck a woman's honor and a man's life. How fast takes a hand, how ever and after much intrigue and suspense the truth at last is revealed and happiness comes to the loyal girl. The next feature on the program is a Sunshine comedy in two reels entitled "Roaring Lions on the Midland Express."

Tomorrow Charles Ray, in "His Mother's Boy" and Ruth Roland, in "Hands Up."

CHURCHES

St. Patrick's Church.—Regular services at 8 and 10 o'clock. Short Sunday school instruction will be given and during the week there will be daily sessions, with a few pupils at a time for instructions. Evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock.

Christian Science Society.—Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Mind." Sunday school at 9:45. The reading rooms are open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. Testimonial meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ON WAY TO LOS ANGELES

H. W. Stotesbury, superintendent of the Tonopah Mining company, arrived here last night and stopped off to visit his father, J. H. Stotesbury. He is on his way to San Francisco and Los Angeles—Reno enroute.

BARGAIN IN PIANO

Chicago concern offers bargain in used upright mahogany piano and bench; guaranteed first class condition. Easy monthly payments. Price \$155 if taken today or Monday. Wittenberg Warehouse adv7221

CLASSIFIED

WANT TO RENT—Small tent for few days. Call 303 Bryan. F221

FOR SALE—4rm house, furnished or unfurnished, windproof, adobe, frame, 2 lots fenced. Ellis st., back of Bottle house. F226

FOR SALE—Good second-hand furniture. Address Box 19, Millers, Nev. F203

FOR RENT—3 nice furnished house keeping rooms. 407 St. Patrick St. F186

FOR RENT—Two room house close in; electric light and water. Apply Mrs. Martin, 507 Brougher avenue. J281

FOR SALE—Good sewing machine, fine running order. Price \$15, Mrs. Martin, 507 Brougher avenue. J281

SEE A. H. KEENAN FOR THE FOLLOWING:

FOR SALE
Five-room stone house, close in; \$1100.

Three-room-house, furnished; \$400.

FOR RENT

Five-room adobe, furnished, modern, piano, garage, fenced-in yard and sewer included; \$35.

Three-room bungalow, Knapp ave.; \$16.50.

Three-room house, furnished, Idaho St.; \$15.

Four-room modern house, Mizpah Hill; \$25.

Three-room house, furnished, St. Patrick st. \$15.

Three-room house, completely furnished; cellar. Prospect st. \$18.50.

DISTRICT COURT CALENDAR

Monday—Nevada-California Power company vs. Manhattan Union Amalgamated Mines company. Demurrer. J. R. Bell vs. George A. Bell. Motion.

Hearings set for the week:
Monday—S. A. Kohr, vs. Thos. W. Demurrer. J. G. Kirchen vs. Key Pittman. Final report of receiver and objections; Thos. Lindsay receiver.

Tuesday—E. H. McMurray vs. Louise McMurray. Motion.

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